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VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1887.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

### Governor Gordon Calls on President Cleveland.

#### THE INTERVIEW PURELY SOCIAL.

New Developments in the Mexican Mission--Arrival of a Georgia Bridal Train--Removal of a Railroad Office.

WASHINGTON, December 16. [Special.]--The senate was not in session today, and, after a short, but lively session, the house adjourned over until Monday.

Governor Gordon is still occupying his apartments here, and will remain until Sunday. Mrs. Gordon is still with him. The governor has been most pleasantly entertained, and by special invitation called at the executive mansion today to pay his respects to President and Mrs. Cleveland. The interview was purely social, and nothing of an important nature was elicited.

There is another development in the matter of the Mexican mission. An afternoon paper expresses the belief that an ex-congressman James A. McKenzie, of Kentucky, will get the prize. It is believed that he is being backed strongly by the speaker and the entire delegation. It is also rumored that Mr. McKenzie likes him best, though he has many "bitter feelings" for the others. There is no change in the condition of the other candidates, though a large majority of them are very quiet just now.

Congressmen Barnes and Carlton, and Senator Colquhoun were closeted today for some time at the Metropolitan hotel, but the nature of their conference could not be learned. The gentlemen were reticent.

It is not expected now that the committees will be announced until after the holiday recess, and it may be that, only a few days before given the speaker, he will have to defer the announcement until after the recess.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lacy, of Savannah, arrived in Washington today, and are pleasantly quartered here. The couple are spending a bright wedding-moon amidst the glories of a full Washington season. The bride was Miss Sallie Fleming, of Athens, well known to society in that city.

The controller's office of the Richmond and Danville road was removed to Richmond from this city today. The general manager, the general passenger agent, freight agent and chief engineer are still here. There are rumors that all the officers will go back to Richmond in a few months, though this is not authoritatively confirmed. It is said that the reason for the removal was caused by pressure brought from Richmond and Virginia. The rumor also that Sol Haas will be made general manager in place of Mr. Thomas Lusk's confirmation.

#### TALKING ABOUT THE TARIFF.

A Little Set in the House Between Messrs. Hatch and Reed.

WASHINGTON, December 16.--In the house Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, submitted a concurrent resolution that when the two houses adjourned on Monday, December 19, they should stand adjourned until Thursday, January 5. Mr. Reed, of Maine, inquired the reason for the submission of this resolution.

Mr. Hatch replied that it was the usual resolution brought in at the first session of congress. The house was waiting for the speaker to announce the committees, and he (Hatch) was satisfied, from his personal knowledge and from what he had seen of the occupation of the speaker's time by members interested in committee assignments, that it was impossible that committees could be announced until after the holiday recess, as much in the interest of public convenience for the comfort and convenience of the speaker.

Mr. Reed said that the peculiar condition of the business affairs of the country rendered the action which had been taken, or was about to be taken, which had been suffered by the democratic side of the house, a matter of legitimate comment, both here and before the country. Take it all in all, it was without precedent. Many changes in the rules of the house had been suggested, but had not been acted upon, and yet it was proposed that the house adjourn for the holidays, and commence after recess, where it had been the custom to begin at the opening of the session. If there were no matters of public interest before the country, such a course might be advised, but it was not so, but today congress was pressed upon by a serious public duty, which was the reduction of surplus, which was coming into the treasury in a manner calculated to render the management of the treasury department, to be an embarrassment to the finances of the country. All were agreed, at least on the republican side, that the surplus should be reduced, and the republicans stood ready now to make a reduction, to which the other side was agreed, and that in reference to the tariff. He hoped that opportunity would be given them by the powers that be, or were to be, to vote thereon, and that the house would be able to do so. He thought that the republicans should be content with the suggestion of the tariff bill, and that they should try to get the surplus reduced, and that they should try to get the surplus reduced, and that they should try to get the surplus reduced.

If time was wanted for that purpose he hoped that the gentleman from Missouri would frankly say so. [Laughter.] If the gentleman from the other side were to say that they would be content with the suggestion of the tariff bill, and that they should try to get the surplus reduced, and that they should try to get the surplus reduced, and that they should try to get the surplus reduced.

Mr. Hatch said he had hoped that he could yield the floor to the gentleman from Maine, without that gentleman improving his opportunity to make a political harangue. He did not think that the gentleman improved it much because he had made the same old speech. If the gentleman had not had opportunity, time and again, during the forty-ninth congress, to vote for the consideration of the tariff bill, and had not always voted against it, there might be some sincerity in his talk today. [Applause.] Time and again the democratic side of the house had tendered the same old opportunity to reduce the tariff, and the gentleman from Maine, who had always stood, as leader of his party, to resist it. The democratic side would give the gentleman an early opportunity to ventilate his views on the tariff, and to vote for a reduction of the tariff, if he wished to.

Mr. Reed--Why not now? Mr. Hatch--The gentleman knows why not now, and the gentleman knows that that is clasp. Until the committee on ways and means is appointed and bills are sent to that committee, the gentleman knows that there can be no fair consideration of this question. It is to give the speaker an opportunity to form committees in the interest of public business. Mr. Cox, of New York, commented on what he termed the sudden conversion of the gentleman from Maine. He did not think that there had been such a sudden conversion since the time of Saul of Tarsus. [Laughter.] He did not know why the gentleman should urge upon the speaker the immature making up of committees.

tees. The house was without rules, and it had no committee framed for the consideration of the reduction of the tobacco tax. In a matter of so much consequence, the house should give to the speaker the same opportunity which had been accorded other speakers. It was known that the treasury had a plethora which paralyzed the channels of trade and hurt the farmer and artisan, and that there must be some relief, and it came with little grace from the gentleman from Maine to make this sinister and ironical and sarcastic objection to the message of the president. He could recall the time when the most eminent men on the other side of the house had insisted upon a reduction of the tariff to prevent the accumulation of a surplus. Among the rest had been the gallant man from Maine with the white plume. Among them had been Frye and Hale, insisting on a reduction of the tariff, and that was a business question in every sense of the word.

Mr. Cox said there were members of congress from republican states who were demanding a reduction of taxes, but this could not be done by picking out one article. It must be general--it must be stable and permanent. He hoped that the gentleman from Maine, considered, all parties would unite and act for the best interests of the whole people, and not for the aggrandizement of one man, or one set of men, or one political party.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, offered as a substitute for Mr. Hatch's resolution, a resolution declaring that when the two houses adjourned on Monday, they should stand adjourned until Wednesday, January 4th.

Mr. Hatch accepted the substitute, and the resolution was agreed to. Mr. Townsend, of Illinois, offered a resolution providing that Monday next shall be a day of prayer, and that the house should stand adjourned until Monday next.

This resolution gave rise to some discussion, its advocates urging that if bills were introduced before the holiday recess they could be returned during the recess, and that it was referred to the committee when appointed--while its opponents contended that the introduction of bills before the announcement of the committees would lead to great confusion and delay.

Mr. Randall suggested that the resolution be laid over until after the recess, and that the committee on rules would be appointed. This resolution was accordingly laid over.

Mr. Townsend's resolution was referred to the committee on resolutions, and the committee on rules and order, and the committee on permanent organization.

#### LAND GRANT DECISIONS.

The Case of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad.

WASHINGTON, December 16.--Acting Secretary Mulford today rendered a decision in the case of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad company, which was brought before him by appeal by the railroad company, from the decision of the general land office. The decision affirms the commissioner and holds that the railroad company is entitled to the land grant included in the indemnity bill of 1876, and that the act of April 21, 1876, is not a "legislative proceeding" as claimed by the government, but is a "grant" of land.

The act of April 21, 1876, is construed to mean, that so far as concerns the railroad company, the act is a "grant" of land, and that the act of April 21, 1876, is not a "legislative proceeding" as claimed by the government, but is a "grant" of land. The act of April 21, 1876, is construed to mean, that so far as concerns the railroad company, the act is a "grant" of land, and that the act of April 21, 1876, is not a "legislative proceeding" as claimed by the government, but is a "grant" of land.

#### EXAMINING THEIR BOOKS.

The Excitement Over the Defalcation of Joseph C. Knight.

PHILADELPHIA, December 16.--The defalcation of Joseph C. Knight, the chief clerk of the Manufacturers National bank, was the principal topic of conversation in financial circles today. Bank officers were particularly interested. It was the regular and daily work of the banks, and the directors spent a portion of the time in discussing the defalcation. The news appeared to have aroused them and they were more vigilant than usual. It was not until recently that it was a regular house cleaning day at all banks. In some cases the directors overhauled the books in order to satisfy themselves that the accounts were correct. President Mobley, of the Manufacturers' bank, was apparently unconcerned over the defalcation. "This is a bad thing," he said, "but it will not affect us. We have a surplus of \$175,000 and a capital of \$935,000, and although the loss is heavy, we can stand it. 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## A KNIFE IN A WOUND

Attracts the Attention of a Large Crowd at the Kimball.

## A BARBER CHARGED WITH STABBING

A Small Negro Bootblack at the Kimball House, Says Sundry Stabbed Him with a Knife.

Billiard balls were rolling and popping, pool balls were finding their way into pockets, and the players were laughing and talking in the Kimball house billiard hall about six o'clock yesterday afternoon. Suddenly those who were playing dropped their cues and turned their faces to the northern side of the hall, whence came an agonizing scream, instantly followed by the thrilling remark:

"My God! he has killed me!"

Standing upon the top step of the flight leading to the billiard hall was a negro boy about ten years of age. He was in plain view of every one in the room and as he stood when the attention of the crowd was drawn to him he presented a picture. Both his face and hands were high above his head. His face was an awful expression, one of great pain, while a stream of blood was dripping from his forehead. Just when the stab had been made, a knife handle could be seen protruding. The boy's cries attracted not only the attention of those in the billiard hall, but it attracted many from the outside. Among others, it attracted Captain Russell, the officer at the hotel, who quickly reached the boy. A glance showed the captain that the boy had been stabbed, and that the knife which the stab had been made with was still in the wound. Throwing one arm around the boy, Captain Russell grabbed the knife handle with his other hand, and with an easy pull, drew the blade out, at the same time saying:

"What's the matter? Who did this to you?"

"There goes the man who did it," answered the boy.

As he spoke he pointed towards a small man rapidly disappearing through the entrance to the billiard hall on the south side. The captain trusted the wounded boy to those who had gathered around him and hurried after the disappearing man. In the hallway the man was overtaken, and as Captain Russell caught a view of his face, he recognized K. P. Sundry, the famous artist who made himself known throughout Atlanta a few years ago by murdering a female barber shop. Sundry, when the officer laid a hand upon his shoulders, and looking up, said:

"Well, what's the matter?"

"What did you stab that boy for?" asked the captain.

"That one over there," answered Captain Russell, pointing towards the negro, now surrounded by a large crowd.

"I never did it," remarked Sundry.

"Well, I'll just take you to the headquarters," said the captain, "and then investigate this thing."

Captain Russell led his prisoner to police headquarters and ordered him to stand in the hallway until called upon to answer the charge. Fearing that the boy would be killed, Sundry, who had been in the wash room, came to the billiard hall and saw the boy being taken away. He then returned to the city prison to instruct the officers to look Sundry up or require him to give a good bond.

"That ain't enough," said the boy, "we charge a dime."

"I don't care what you charge; that's all you are going to get."

As Sundry spoke he started off. The boy was bent upon securing the other five-cent piece and called to Sundry and made a demand every step for the money. Sundry started into the billiard hall with the boy close behind him. As he reached the top step he wheeled around and drew the knife, and with one making an effort to draw the knife out, he walked hurriedly away. After hearing the boy's story, Captain Russell ordered the knife to be taken to the wash room, and then returned to the city prison to instruct the officers to look Sundry up or require him to give a good bond.

But Sundry was not there.

Soon after Captain Russell surrendered Sundry to the officers, and made a demand for supper, leaving the prisoner in charge of Patrolman Hudson. Immediately after the patrolman took charge of the prisoner, Acting Chief Constable returned to the prison, and released Sundry unless he could make a bond. Sundry was then sitting in the office, and Patrolman Hudson thought it useless to look him up until Captain Russell returned. Before the captain came back, Patrolman Hudson's attention was diverted from the prisoner for a few minutes, and during those few minutes the barber walked out of the office and left the building. His absence was detected in a few minutes and quite a number of officers made a search for him, but without success. When Captain Russell returned to the prison, Sundry was gone, but the captain had with him the knife with which the boy was stabbed and returned to the city prison house keeper.

During his short detention at the prison, Sundry denied the negro's statement.

## WAS IT A BOYCOTT?

Why Mr. Brown Was Compelled to Give up His Chapel Street Residence.

The publication in THE CONSTITUTION of the trial and expulsion of three members of the colored congregational church, has brought into prominence a rumor to the effect that a butcher named Brown, on Chapel street, had in some way been connected with the trial. The truth of the matter seems to be simply this:

Three weeks before the election day, November 23, Brown purchased from Mr. John Daniel, the well known butcher on Chapel street, a small butcher shop on Chapel street, near the bridge.

Very quiet and unobtrusive, Brown has taken little or no interest in the great question which was just then agitating the minds of his male and female neighbors. It might be proper to add that these neighbors were almost without exception, prohibitionists, and most of them were more or less decided in their views.

It is even doubtful whether Mr. Brown was an anti, Mr. Akeridge, his next-door neighbor, had never heard him say a word on the subject, but thought that he was an anti, and Rev. C. C. Davis, pastor of Pierce church, and one of Mr. Brown's oldest and most confidential friends, thought that he voted the dry ticket, if he voted at all. But, it will be remembered, that Mr. Brown's religious and business principles, and that of no doubtful or lukewarm character.

The rumor was to the effect that Mr. Brown's neighbors instituted a sort of boycott, the result of which was that Mr. Brown's business suffered to such an extent that he was obliged to give up the business.

And now for the facts.

An old friend of Brown's, who was several years ago prominently connected with Evan's chapel, went to the butcher and in a friendly manner advised him to accommodate his views to that of his neighbors, and pointed out to the greater or less extent, on the aforesaid accommodation.

A few days afterwards one lady in the neighborhood called to the lady living just across the street. "Oh, Mrs. L., do you know what the butcher man is?"

"No, I am not certain, but I think he must be an anti-prohibitionist."

"Then I shan't buy another speck of meat from him. I thought he was a prohibitionist."

The sentiment was not altogether repugnant to the other lady, and, as the reporter's informant put it, "the ladies soon got together and went to trade with him, and of course they were trading with him."

Mr. Brown has left town, it was stated, but the information above given came from gentleman who would place its truth beyond question.

That's all there is in it.

Smart Weed and Belladonna combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plaster make Carter's E. W. & B. Backache Plaster the best in the market. Price 25 cents.

Have You Seen Them?

The beautiful combined Plaster Handkerchief and eye glass case. All colors at Hawker's optical shop, 19 Decatur street, under Kimball house.

He Took the Hint.

"How nice and quiet it is out here," she said as she sat from the crowded parlor and on the stairs.

"Yes," he replied. "This would be a fine place to live in."

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## THE LOGIC OF LAW.

The Homestead Laws of 1868 and 1877—The Supreme Court Yesterday Morning.

In the supreme court yesterday morning several important decisions were rendered. In delivering the decision of the court in the case of Johnson vs. Johnson from Bartow county, Chief Justice Beckley said: "Where the mother died and left no personal property, it was no wrongful intermeddling for the heirs to take possession of the rents in kind due to the mother. They did not sell, convert or use them. In the establishment of a separate agricultural college."

A bill to impose the punishment of hard labor upon persons convicted by mayor's courts or municipal authorities.

A bill making a misdemeanor for any person to obtain board or lodging at a public or private house and depart therefrom without the knowledge of the proprietor.

A bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in the town of Brady, by prescription or otherwise.

In the house the bill granting a pension of five dollars per month to disabled "confederate soldiers and sailors, passed its final reading."

The greater part of the day was spent in the consideration of the general appropriation bill providing for the expenses of the state government for the next year. The total amount appropriated is \$8,720,285.

The economists, as made a force enlangued upon the appropriations of \$33,700 for the university; \$14,000 for the militia and various other items, but were not pressed into action.

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## SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATION.

The Appropriation Bills on Passage—Electors of Officers.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 16.—[Special.]—The most important measure passed by the senate today was a bill introduced by Senator G. L. Bulst, of Charleston, authorizing the officers or representatives of any political party to qualify their agents or managers for primary elections, and to provide for the punishment of frauds and false returns in regard to the same. The following bills were rejected:

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